

# CHICAGO BOY SCOUT SUMMER CAMP

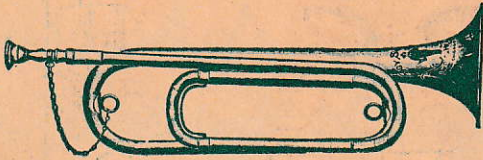


JUNE NUMBER  
CHICAGO SCOUT NEWS  
TREK CARTS — By Chester B. Spies  
In This Issue



# "Be Prepared"

For your summer's work with an outfit of Lyon & Healy Boy Scout Bugles, Fifes, Drums and Whistles. We have also many other novelty instruments. Send for catalog



## Boy Scout Bugles

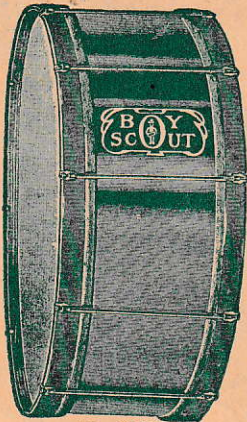
- No. G270. Brass . . . . . \$4.50  
 No. G271. Nickel-plated . . . . . 5.50  
 No. G272. Silver-plated . . . . . 9.00

Bugle Cords, any color, extra, 90c

*Neat design with picture of Boy Scout Bugler engraved on bell*

Lyon & Healy Drums are extensively used in the United States army and navy, as well as by the best professional players. They are well made, of the finest material, and will stand rough handling

## Boy Scout Bass Drum



No. G2110

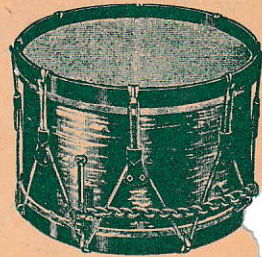
**No. 2110.** 24-inch Mahogany Shell; 9½ in. high; Maple Hoops, finished in natural color; 8 White Metal Rods; 2 Calfskin Heads and Chamois Head Stick. Has handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within letter "O"—Price **\$11.00**

## Boy Scout Snare Drums



No. G65

**No. G65.** 13-inch shell of polished White Metal; 6 inches high; rosewood finished Maple Hoops; 7 White Metal Rods; long pattern Snare Strainer; 8 Waterproof Snare; 2 Calfskin Heads and a pair of good Sticks. Handsome Decalcomania design in 6 colors, with picture of a Boy Scout Drummer, in khaki uniform, within the letter "O." Price . . . . . **\$5.00**



No. G817

**No. G817.** 16-inch Maple Shell; 9½ inches high; Maple Hoops; best Italian Hemp Cord; tinned Cord Hooks; 8 Braces; 8 Waterproof Snare; new pattern Snare Strainer; 2 Calfskin Heads; Sling and pair of fine Sticks. Regulation model. Has picture of Boy Scout in Decalcomania. Extra fine instrument. Price **\$7.50**

Can also furnish with Mahogany Shell at same price.

## Boy Scout Fife

**No. G323.** Key of B-flat. Nickel-plated. Price . . . **\$1.00**



No. G323

(By mail, 10 cents extra)

## Signal Whistles

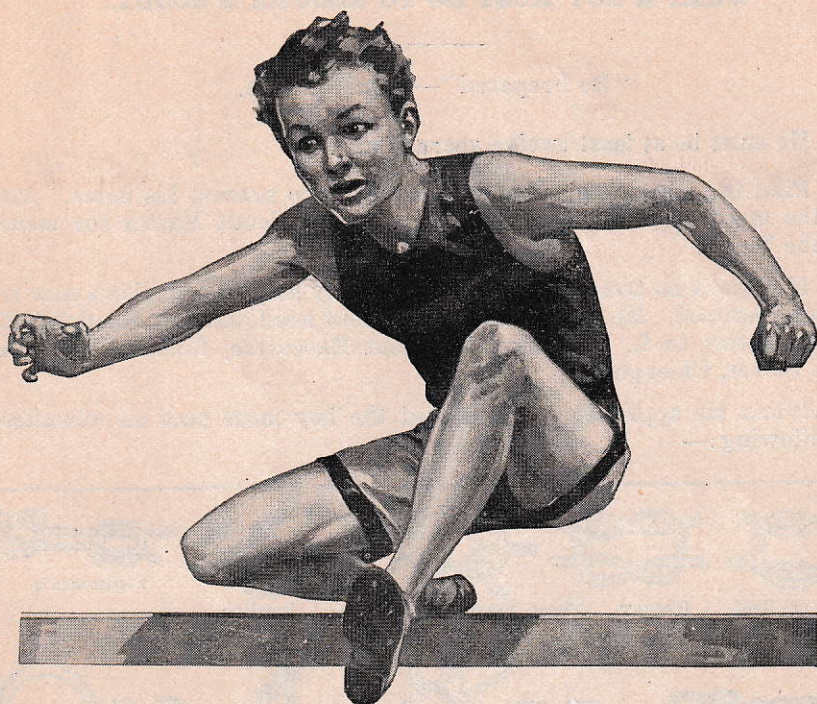
**No. G10.** Celluloid, medium size, assorted colors. Very loud. Can be heard a long distance. Each, postpaid **15c**



*Lyon & Healy*

29-55 E. Adams Street  
CHICAGO





## Spirit-Giving Quaker

Every Luscious Flake Holds Vim

Quaker Oats—what a wondrous food!

With the flavor and aroma of a sweetmeat or a dainty, it's a storehouse of virility.

Every dish is a battery of energy, to act on mind and muscle. It tends to change the weak and languid into human dynamos.

Besides that, it's a balanced food. Every element our organism needs is found in Quaker Oats. And some rare ones are there in abundance.

Yet this vim-food is a delicacy—the best-loved of all the grain foods.

What a mistake folks make—especially mothers—who fail to serve enough.

# Quaker Oats

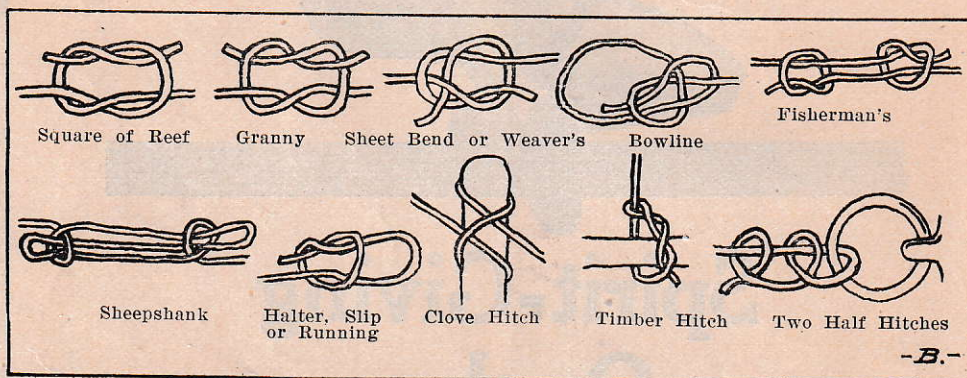
All the World Prefers It



## WHAT A BOY MUST DO TO BECOME A SCOUT.

"Be Prepared"—Scouts' Motto.

1. He must be at least twelve years of age.
2. Find the meeting place of the Scout Troop nearest his home. Attend one of the meetings and make application to the Scout Master for membership in the Troop.
3. If there is no troop near his home he may help to organize a new troop in his neighborhood. He should telephone Scout headquarters, Randolph 2704, or write a letter to L. L. McDonald, Scout Executive, Room 425, 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago.
4. When his application is accepted the boy must pass an examination in the following:—



### Requirements for the Tenderfoot.

- (1) Know the Scout Law, sign, salute, and significance of the badge.
- (2) Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it.
- (3) Tie four of the following knots: square or reef, sheet-bend, bowline, fisherman's, sheep shank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch or two half-hitches.

He is then entitled to wear the tenderfoot scout badge.

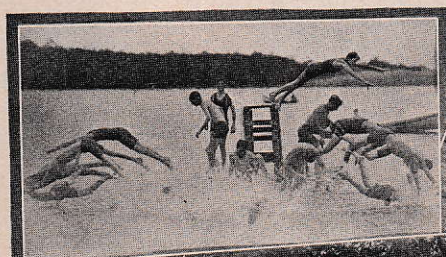
5. The **Second Class Scout** must be proficient in elementary First Aid to the Injured, know the Morse telegraph alphabet, pass a prescribed test in quick observation and endurance, be able to light a camp fire with not more than two matches and show thrift by depositing in a public bank at least one dollar earned by his own efforts. He must also learn the sixteen principal points of the compass.

6. The **First Class Scout** passes a more difficult examination, including manual training, wood craft, map drawing and life saving. Only First Class Scouts may secure merit badges which are awarded for special ability along such lines: electricity, horticulture, handicraft, forestry surveying, photography, invention, machinery, etc.

7. A Troop consists of three patrols of eight boys each and must in each case have a Scout Master who acts as advisor and instructor, before being recognized as a scout organization.



# CAMP O-WA-SIP-PE



The Official Summer  
Camp of the Chicago  
Boy Scouts of America.

In the land of the Ottawas on beautiful **Crystal Lake**, four miles east of Whitehall, Michigan, is the goal of delight for the nature student, hiker, pioneer, and lover of water sports and outdoor life—Camp O-wa-sip-pe, the Chicago Boy Scout summer camp, in the heart of the north woods of Michigan.

Years ago the last remnant of Indian habitation was here replaced by great logging camps, and in turn these by fruit growers and herdsman, but the old landmarks and legends of Indian times still remain. O-wa-sip-pe, chief of the Ottawas, is the hero of one of the most thrilling of these legends. His resting place is marked by two rugged pines near the limit of the camp, and for him the camp has been named.

## Camp Dates.

The fourth annual encampment opens Monday, June 28th, and continues nine weeks through July, closing on the last Saturday in August. Parties will leave Chicago for Whitehall, Michigan, at eight o'clock every Monday morning during the season by Goodrich Line boats, returning on Saturdays from Whitehall at eight in the morning and arriving in Chicago at five in the





Scouts Dramatizing Legend of Chief Owasippe

afternoon. Programs have been arranged to cover four two-week periods and one special conference week, as follows:

Monday, June 28th, to Saturday, July 10th—Hyde Park and Englewood Districts.

Monday, July 12th, to Saturday, July 24th — North Shore District.

Monday, July 26th,

to Saturday, August 7th—West Side and Chicago Avenue Districts.

Monday, August 9th, to Saturday, August 21st—Suburban troops.

Monday, August 23rd (one week) to August 28th—All-Chicago troop officials' conference:—First-class Scouts, patrol leaders, Scout Masters and troop-committeemen.

#### Location.

Whitehall is a picturesque summer resort town located at the head of White Lake, which serves as a harbor for lake steamers on Lake Michigan. Its shores are dotted with many palatial summer homes of Chicago people, and the lake during the camping season is alive with yachts and motor boats of near by campers. The latitude is the same as Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the distance from Chicago is 125 miles. The Boy Scout camp is reached by wagon or auto bus from the village of Whitehall.

#### Natural Advantages.

Crystal Lake, as the name implies, is clear and sparkling, fed only by springs and natural rainfall of its forest basin. The lake is an irregular circle, with gently sloping sandy shores, offering every advantage for all kinds of water sports, under the close and expert supervision of swimming instructors and life guards of the Scout camp. Its waters are much warmer during the camping season than those of Lake Michigan, owing to the contour and size of the lake.

Fine fishing grounds are provided by five neighboring lakes, the White river and Silver creek (the trout stream), all of which are within easy hiking distance. Hundreds of acres of wild, unfenced woodland, in which wild huckleberries, blueberries, wintergreen, wild flowers and wild life abound, constantly lure the campers to long hikes, nature study and exploring trips.

A soil of loose wind-blown sand makes sanitation, especially as relates to drainage, the very best. Two deep driven wells furnish a plenteous supply of pure drinking water. Second growth pines, oak and birch, add to the camp grounds both beauty and comfort.



Crystal Lake



**CAMP EXECUTIVE STAFF.**

L. L. McDonald, Scout Executive for the Chicago Council, will have general oversight of the camp and will be in residence on the grounds throughout the season as Camp Executive, giving particular attention to the Scoutmasters' training groups and business management.



**James P. Fitch, Camp Director**

James P. Fitch, Camp Director will have direct charge of all Scout activities including daily programs, athletics, swimming, hiking, boating, woodcraft, discipline, camp fire and stunt programs. Mr. Fitch is a college athlete with an enviable record. He has been Athletic Coach and Physical Director in the Missouri State Normal School, and has been connected with the Government Indian Service in Oklahoma, where he first entered Boy Scout work five years ago. His experience as Athlete, Scout, and Plainsman, will be of interest to every Chicago Scout.

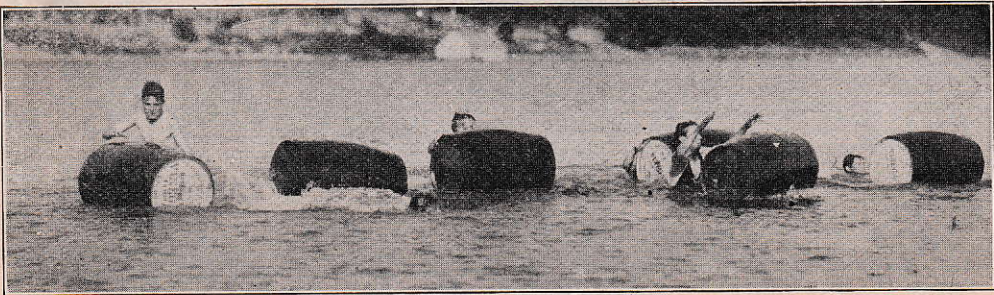
The Camp Director will have a number of experienced Scoutmasters to assist him in the specialties of Scoutcraft. James A. McDill of Oberlin University, will act as Swimming Instructor. Erling H. Lunde, Scoutmaster of Edison Park Troop No. 1, a graduate of the University of Chicago, will be Director of Hiking and Woodcraft.

Bernard H. Armstrong of Chicago Art Institute, former Assistant Scoutmaster and Eagle Scout in Detroit, Michigan, will be instructor in photography, handicraft and nature study.

C. K. Warne, H. L. Allen, C. B. Spies, F. J. Cihak and other well known Scoutmasters will assist in special features of the Camp program.

Ralph H. Nodine, of Woodlawn Troop No. 1, will be responsible, as Quartermaster, for all camp equipment, and will issue to troops and individuals such tents, cots, boats, tools, and other equipment as may be required. C. E. Shelter, Engineer and Assistant Quartermaster, will supply light and power.

Don T. Davis, of Northwestern University, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 76, will hold the position of Camp Clerk, receiving all camp money, operating the Camp Store, Commissary, Kitchen and Mess Hall. Don V. Eastman and Douglas Schneider will assist the Camp Clerk.





## CHICAGO BOY SCOUT CAMP

**Equipment.**

Through funds furnished by the annual benefit ball game of the Chicago Board of Trade, forty acres of woodland and a complete camp equipment have been provided for the use of Chicago boys. Only the space occupied



**Instruction in Woodcraft**

This room is used interchangeably as an auditorium on stunt nights or as a drill hall and game room on rainy days. The basement of the same building is divided into a manual training workshop, photographic dark room and quartermaster's supply room. Ten non-sinkable metal boats are the property of the camp, furnished free of charge for the use of all, under proper supervision. A camp library, containing books on nature study and campcraft, including a complete set of "Every Boy's Library" and "Library of Work and Play," a total of over one hundred volumes, will be available for use during the season.

by the camp buildings, tents and parade grounds. has been reclaimed from the dense forests which formerly covered the entire property. Here in the heart of the wild woods Scouts live in double roofed, wall tents, each floored and equipped with canvas cots. A large mess hall, seating 250 at one time, is provided in the main camp building.



**View of Tents and Corner of Parade Grounds**





Mess Hall, Presented by Chicago Board of Trade

### DAILY PROGRAM.

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An outline of routine duties will be posted daily. Provision will be made therein for work, instruction and recreation. The following program is laid out, subject to change at the discretion of the Camp Council:

- 6:00 a. m.—Reveille, Flag Salute, Setting-up Exercises, Morning Dip.
- 7:00 a. m.—Breakfast. Tent Clean-up.
- 8:00 a. m.—Assembly. Policing Grounds, Inspection and Parade.
- 8:30 a. m.—Troop Meetings.
- 9:30 a. m.—General Recreation and Games.
- 10:00 a. m.—Boat Crew and Swimming Guard's Practice.
- 11:00 a. m.—Swimming.
- 12:00 m.—Dinner.
- 12:30 p. m.—Quiet Hour. Letter Writing.
- 1:30 p. m.—Scout Games, Hikes, Stalking, Exploring Trips.
- 4:00 p. m.—Swimming and Water Sports.
- 6:00 p. m.—Assembly. Parade and Evening Colors.
- 6:20 p. m.—Supper.
- 7:30 p. m.—Camp Fire, Stories, Stunts.
- 8:50 p. m.—Tattoo.
- 9:00 p. m.—Taps.

### Rules.

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The following rules are necessary for the welfare of all and will be laid down as part of the policy of the camp.

1. No firearms allowed in camp.
2. Swimming only at specified hours with instructor in charge.
3. No rocking of boats.
4. Promiscuous building of camp fires forbidden. Where fire is necessary it should be carefully extinguished before leaving.
5. Boys not allowed to leave the grounds without leave of absence from the Camp Director.

“DO A GOOD TURN DAILY.”





Fishing for Black Bass, Crystal Lake

### Work.

No Boy Scout will be required to do menial work as punishment at camp, our purpose being to dignify the idea of manual labor. Where necessary to the general welfare of the camp work is an honor and not a disgrace. Dish washing and other kitchen work will be done entirely by employed help, the only tasks remaining for the boys being the beautifying of camp grounds, care of their own tents and table service. Guard duty, bugling, signal service, boat crew, etc., will be assigned to picked groups of boys and will be featured as educational volunteer service on the part of those chosen.

### Who May Go.

Any registered Boy Scout who has passed his tenderfoot examination will be eligible to enroll for camp. If a boy desires to go to camp it will be necessary for him to join some troop and be vouched for as a member of the same by his Scout Master. Special arrangements will be made to take care of boys from suburban and out-of-town troops.

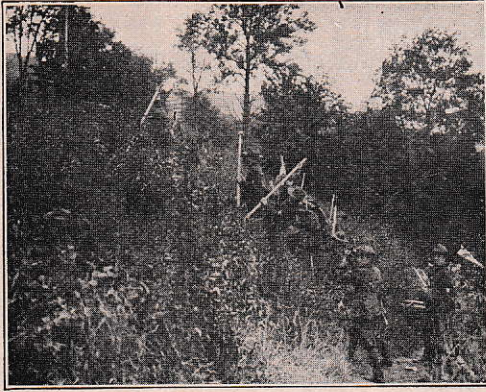
### Visitors' Day.

Camp will be open to visitors on Friday. On visitors' day the camp routine will be carried out with exhibitions in swimming, boating, athletic and stunt night programs for the entertainment of guests. No arrangement for women can be made on the camp grounds except for meals on visitors' day. Reservations at the Whitehall hotels will be made in advance on request to the Camp Clerk. Fathers will be allowed to "rough it" with the boys if they wish to do so. A charge of 35c per meal will be made to all guests enrolling for less than one week.



Boating Practice





Use for the Scout Staff

### Carpenter Shop.

Not a manual training class but a shop with plenty of tools where the boy may work out his own ideas as to construction of needed articles. It is a great place to spend rainy days. Handicraft and craftsmanship merit badge examination may be prepared for and taken during the camp.

### Signaling.

A signal corps will be organized from the membership of each camp group, including wireless, wig-wag and semaphore. A wireless set is installed at the camp and will be in communication with neighboring stations at all times. Portable out-

fits owned by troops will be useful, owing to the opportunity of connection with the camp operator at any time, day or night, while troops are absent on hikes and overnight camps.

### Swimming.

Swimming has always been one of the greatest attractions in camp-life for boys. Last year over 100 boys learned to swim, and many others who visited the camp learned new strokes or were able to pass examinations for swimming and life saving merit badges. The greatest care is taken to prevent accidents. Swimming instructors are in charge at all times and an organized life guard of strong swimmers patrol the swimming place during the entire swimming period each day. A regular program of swimming and aquatic games and contests has been arranged for the three daily swimming periods.

Scouts of former camps will be glad to know that Jas. A. McDill will be in charge of the water activities this year. Mr. McDill is an unusually expert swimmer and diver and is very popular with all who know him.

### Marching Drill.

The Scout Drill Regulations will be used as a basis of marching drill and formation. Troops will have the privilege of instruction under experienced drill masters at stated periods provided for model troop meetings.

### Photography.

A full equipped dark room, where printing and developing are taught and practiced by classes of Scouts, will be in charge of an experienced amateur photographer, who is competent to prepare Scouts for merit badge in photography. Mr. Bernard Armstrong, of the Chicago Art Institute, Eagle Scout and Scout Master of Troop No. 37, will act as camp photographer during the first four weeks of camp. All kinds of photography supplies for amateurs will be on sale in the camp store.



Scouts Photographing a Bird on Its Nest



### Necessary Articles of Personal Esuipment.

Two heavy wool blankets (three are better).  
 One poncho, a rubber blanket (serves as raincoat or ground cloth).  
 One change of underwear.  
 One extra old suit.  
 Swimming tights.  
 Heavy night shirt or pajamas.  
 Two heavy towels, one cake soap.  
 Comb and brush.  
 Twelve pieces clean white muslin to take place of handkerchiefs (these can be burned when soiled).

### Useful Articles of Equipment.

Rod and reel, butterfly net, baseball bat and glove, musical instrument, kodak, sweater jacket (almost necessary), note book, diary.  
 Mark everything with full name and troop number, initials are not sufficient.

### Special Features.

"Stunt" Programs.

Camp Paper.

Swimming and Water Sports.

Scout Games in the Woods.

Map Making and Reading.

Long Distance Signals by Wireless and Wigwag.

Forestry.

Visits to Indian Burying Grounds.

Tent Pitching.

Overnight Hikes to Big Blue Lake and White River.

Contests with Boys' Home at Camp Hardy and Y. M. C. A. Camp.

### General Hints.

No one has ever complained of bringing too many blankets to camp. Borrowing of bedding is not permitted so bring plenty along. No boy who keeps his eyes open in camp, uses his notebook and pencil and tries to benefit by the program as much as possible will have any time for finding fault. It is a true revelation of a boy's disposition to spend two weeks in camp with him.

Foresight is the secret of successful camping. Do not take a load of unnecessary equipment, but be prepared for any kind of weather.

Every Scout wishing a good coat of tan should not wait until reaching camp to start it. A bad sunburn may take away all the pleasure of camp life.



Equipped for an Overnight Hike





## Memories of Former Years at Camp Owasippe





Two Hundred Fifty Scouts at Dinner in the Camp Mess Hall

There will be plenty of plain, wholesome food provided for whatever number of boys are in camp. It would be well for boys who have not been in camp before to bear in mind that health depends on eating just enough, and that too good an appetite may mar the best time of the year unless properly controlled.

Every effort has been made to provide the features for the camp which make a direct appeal to the Scout. Life in the open, opportunity to study nature, learning the use of axe and building thatched huts and sweat lodges, the method of sleeping wrapped in a blanket, observation of the stars and weather signs, and camp cooking will be brought to the attention of boys by camp leaders.

Merit badge instruction will be given in seamanship, swimming, woodcraft, campercraft, pioneering, life saving, and camp cooking. Examinations will be given at camp only on written request of local troop committee or Scout Master.

#### What it Costs.

The total cost of the two weeks, including boat fare from Chicago, is only ten dollars per boy. Scout Masters and committeemen will be allowed the same rates when accompanying boys of their own troop.

Each Scout should bear in mind that there will be no other required expenses while at camp. The camp belongs to all boys alike, and the spending of large sums unnecessarily is discouraged as not tending to develop thrift. Postage, camp views, inexpensive souvenirs, fishing tackle, and occasional sweets, are within the average boy's allowance. All provisions for side trips and hikes are furnished free of charge from the camp commissary.



Scouts' Tug of War Contest



The camping parties will leave Chicago on the Goodrich Line steamer Mondays at 8:00 a. m., arriving at Whitehall, Michigan, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All baggage will be carried to camp by wagon, while Scouts will form in light marching order, and hike to the camp grounds. Return trip will be made on the second Saturday, leaving Whitehall 7:30 a. m. arriving at Chicago 5:00 p. m.

Mail should be addressed to Whitehall, Michigan, care of Boy Scout Camp. Mail will be called for by a messenger from camp once each day. Whitehall may be reached by rail via Pere Marquette Line from Muskegon, or around the south end of the lake from Chicago. The camp rates stated above include transportation by day boat only.

Sign this blank and hand it to your Scout Master or send direct to headquarters at once:

#### APPLICATION FOR CAMP.

I hereby make application for enrollment at the BOY SCOUT CAMP on Crystal Lake. I have complied with the instructions printed above and agree to abide by any rules governing the camp, made by the officers in charge.

Date.....

Name.....

Address .....

Countersigned:

.....Parent..... S. M.

Application must bear the signature of the parent or guardian.





# Chicago Scout News



Application Made For Entry As Second-Class Matter at the Oak Park, Ill., Post Office  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. II

JUNE, 1915

No. 6

**Troop 76, Rogers Park, Chicago**, had an especially busy time over Memorial Day. On Sunday morning, May 30th, the drill squad of twenty-four Scouts escorted the old soldiers of Evanston to church. Monday morning the troop marched in the Evanston parade and were treated to dinner at O's restaurant by the Evanston Commercial Association. After dinner the Scouts immediately took the train for Chicago to appear in the Michigan Avenue parade. It was a very tired but happy bunch that gathered at eight o'clock that evening for the weekly troop meeting.

**Chicago Troop, No. 86**, celebrated their first anniversary on May 4th by inviting Troop No. 51 to their meeting and furnishing a good time for all. The troop is studying leaves in connection with a patrol contest. Memorial Day the troop paraded to Rose Hill Cemetery in the morning and took part in the Chicago parade in the afternoon.

**Austin Troops, No. 1 and 2** were fortunate in being able to have a share of the proceeds when the motion picture "Uncle Sam at Work" was exhibited at a local theater. The Scouts sold tickets and did the advertising which included an auto parade and the distribution of 3,000 bills. The Scouts cleared over thirty dollars in the two days in which the pictures were shown.

**Chicago Troop, No. 97**, is receiving lessons in first aid from Dr. William A. Tait. They expect to hike from Chicago to Whitehall this summer.

**Chicago Troop, No. 21**, of Auburn Park took a bicycle hike to Finley Park. Their mascot, a pointer, ran all the way along with the bicycles. The troop gave an exhibition recently and earned ten dollars. They are also making money collecting and selling old papers.

**Chicago Troop, No. 12**, had a lamb barbecue at the "week end camp" on Saturday, May 29th. Because of the rain they had to cook the lamb in the oven, not being able to build a fire in the rain. Forty-six Scouts enjoyed the lamb. They were so pleased with Mr. Spies' cooking that when his birthday came a few days later they had a surprise party on him and presented him with a Scout Master's watch fob.

**Chicago Troop, No. 27**, of Palmer Park is earning money to go to camp by selling Curtis publications. They are planning an overnight hike to Miller, Ind.

**Chicago Troop, No. 13**. "The Adventures of a Boy Scout" will be shown on June 29, 1915, at the Bell Theatre, 1539 Milwaukee Ave., under the auspices



of Chicago Troop, No. 13. Scouts are invited to see the pictures. Tickets are 10c and 5c. An election of new officers is to be held on Thursday evening, June 10th. The troop has had several hikes recently.

**Chicago Troop, No. 78**, took its first extended "hike" which began on Friday afternoon, May 21st, and ended Saturday afternoon. The night was spent at the Boy Scout camp out on the Desplaines river, and the boys will tell you it was the real thing.

**Niles Center, No. 1, Daniel Boone Troop**, recently presented the "Adventures of a Boy Scout" with great success. Scout Baumhardt having the highest ticket sale, is to be given a free trip to Camp O-wa-sip-pe. Other Scouts will have part of their way paid. One noticeable feature was the increase in membership due to the interest stimulated in Boy Scout work by the plan.

**Chicago Troop, No. 1**, of Hamilton Park, attended an entertainment in honor of the Civil War veterans by the Englewood Masonic Lodge. Sixteen of the Scouts were there for dinner while the rest came later. Scout Master Neeves gave an illustrated lecture on the History of our flag during the course of the entertainment. The troop is selling the Saturday Evening Post.

**Berwyn Troop, No. 1**, has been re-organized. They expect to give an entertainment and exhibition soon. They have a fifteen-piece band which is conducted by Mr. R. M. Hesser, their Scout Master.

**Chicago Troop, No. 126**, of Portage Park, a newly organized troop, went on their first overnight hike to the Desplaines river near Franklin Park. The Scouts enjoyed the trip even though it was a little chilly for camping out.

**Chicago Troop, No. 87**, hiked to Hubbards Woods a few weeks ago. They had a good time on the beach and in the woods besides playing a game of baseball between the two patrols.

**Chicago Troop, No. 28**, earned some money by exhibiting the motion picture entitled "The Adventures of a Boy Scout." Besides the money for their treasury they obtained twelve new members for the troop in the week after the pictures were shown.

**Christopher House Troop, No. 24**, are now having two meetings a week so that more time may be spent on personal and public health merit badges, for which we are studying. Dr. S. A. Fuqua has spoken at some of our meetings on the subject. Frank Brosseit who has been our Senior Patrol Leader for the past year has been appointed Assistant Scout Master. Wm. Frances was appointed Senior Patrol Leader, Harry Redwands, 1st Patrol Leader, Edward F. Hooper, Patrol Leader and Howard Erickson elected Scout Scribe. We are planning on taking part in the Field Day at the Week End Camp.

#### **Winners in Annual Red Cross First Aid Contest.**

Woodlawn Troop No. 1.—

P. L. Robert J. Drake.

Bugler Norman H. Schuldt.

Scout William S. Calder.

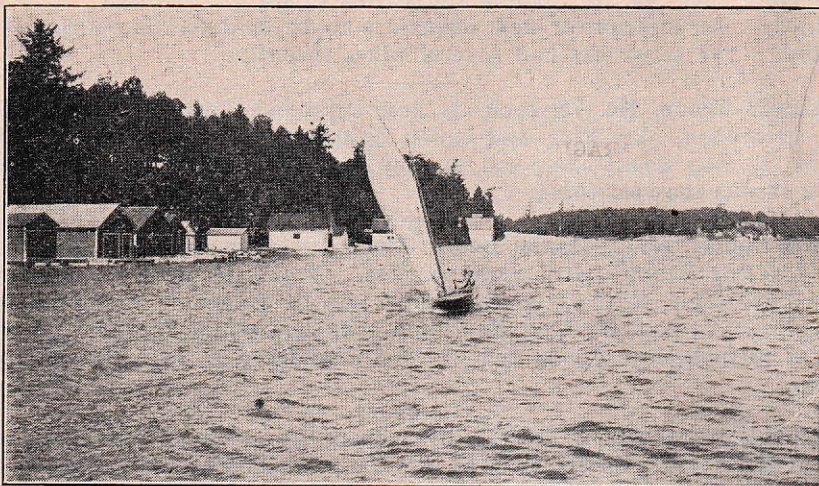
P. L. John W. Flude.

P. L. F. Taylor Gurney.

This troop has entered a team in three annual contests but never before got into the finals.

Second place was awarded to troop No. 31 and third place to Edison Park No. 1, both from North Shore District troops.





### WHITEHALL, THE POPULAR RESORT TOWN.

By REX R. ROYAL, Manager, "The Whitehall Forum."

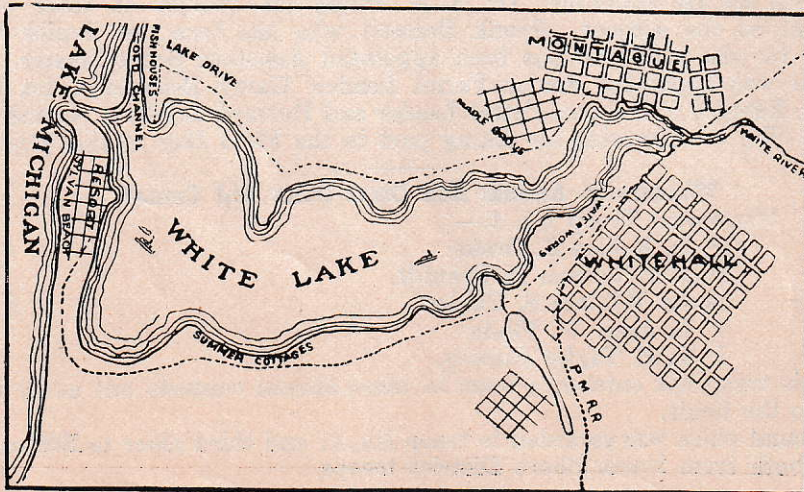
Situated at the head of White Lake, four miles from the Boy Scout camp, lies the beautiful resort village of Whitehall. Nowhere throughout the length and breadth of the land was nature more lavish than in this section. Fanned by the cool breezes from Lake Michigan, she offers a delightful refuge to those who wish to escape the stifling heat of the city. Her beautiful shade trees, paved streets, excellent water and gorgeous scenery are the delight of the hundreds of visitors who come yearly from far and near.

Numerous hostelrys, equipped with every modern convenience, are ready for summer guests. Those who desire camp supplies can secure anything they need from the well stocked stores.

The Goodrich boats run directly from Chicago and land at the foot of Whitehall's main business street less than a five-minute walk from the center of town.

Within a half hour's trip by launch on White Lake there are twenty-five resort hotels, which cater especially to those who desire rest and quiet amid the beauties of nature.

Whitehall citizens extend a welcome hand to all visitors. The community is extremely progressive, having several municipal parks, excellent schools, fine churches, numerous fraternal organizations and several auto and boat lines.





## WHITEHALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### WHITE LAKE GARAGE

Auto Livery, Storage and Supplies  
H. B. CARLETON

### THE STATE BANK OF WHITEHALL

Make it your headquarters  
when visiting  
WHITE LAKE

### T. B. WIDOE CLOTHING CO.

Clothing, Men's Furnishings  
Custom Tailors Phone No. 34 W

### SHORT ORDER RESTAURANT

Tobacco, Cigars and Candies. Soft Drinks  
JOHN McBETH

### CONLEY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for Souvenirs and Fishing  
Tackle. Visit Conley's Fountain

### HOTEL MEARS

All Modern Conveniences  
None but the Best for our Guests  
ALEX GLOECKNER, Prop.

### TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

5 doors east Hotel Mears  
Montague Office at Ripley Bros.  
CHAS. TORNBLOM, Prop.

### W. C. COTES HARDWARE CO.

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### MEMORIAL DAY.

On Memorial Day the Scouts from various sections of the city made themselves useful to G. A. R. posts in distributing flowers, acting as messengers and aids for the old veterans at the cemeteries.

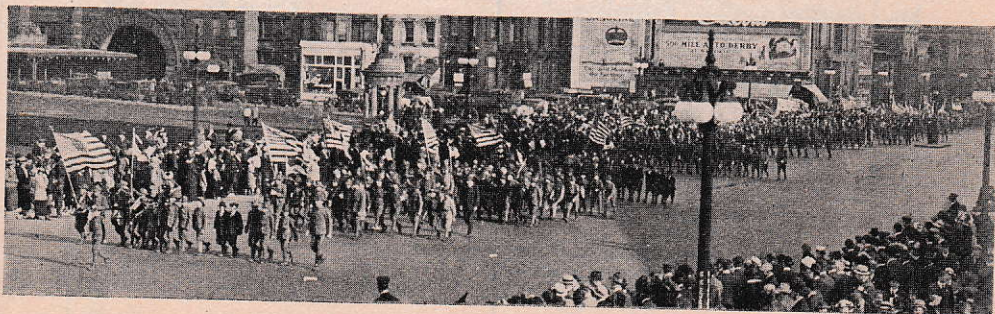
In the parade on Michigan Avenue, the largest number of Boy Scouts ever assembled in one body in Chicago were in line. Over 1,500 Scouts and Scout Masters with Scout band, drum and bugle corps, National colors and Scout banners made an excellent demonstration.

The entire eighth division of the parade was given up to boys' organizations. James P. Fitch, Special Field Secretary, Chicago Council, was appointed Parade Marshall for this division which consisted principally of Boy Scout troops. Special escort was furnished by the Logan Cadets. The Olivet Institute drum and bugle corps preceded the first section which was headed by Chicago Troop No. 1 of Hamilton Park.

Over 400 boys from the West Side and Chicago Avenue District, in charge of C. B. Spies, were accompanied by the Marks Nathan Orphan Home Scout band and showed the largest turn-out of any single section.

150 United States Boy Scouts, with their own drum and bugle corps, were also in line and made an excellent showing for their organization.

Officers and friends of the movement pronounced the parade unquestionably the best showing of discipline and Scout spirit yet evidenced in any Memorial Day parade. Special appreciation is due to Scout Masters, Assistants and Patrol Leaders for the excellent manner in which they conducted their charges, and to every Scout in line for gentlemanly and Scout-like behavior.



Chicago Scout Troops in Memorial Day Parade



## OUR FRIENDS THE TREES..



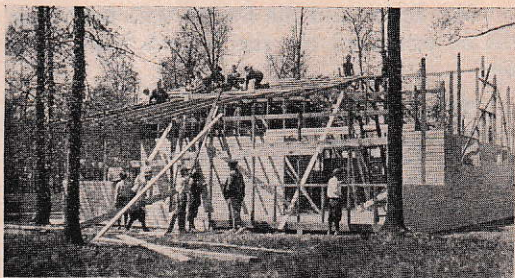
Happy Campers at Week-End Camp

self that the tree should be destroyed. Thoughtless campers every season destroy live trees valued at thousands of dollars in the aggregate by marking or felling timber unnecessarily.

The Chicago Boy Scouts are entering a campaign to protect the trees from such vandalism, and members of all troops in Chicago are authorized to warn those about them of the seriousness of the offense committed by ruining shade trees and timber, either by the use of the axe or by allowing camp fires to be built too near to them.

The Scout hand axe will be ruled out as an "unlawful weapon" unless Tenderfoot Scouts can be taught its proper use before they have scarred or ruined valuable trees and property.

Under no circumstances should any Scout use his axe on live timber without first consulting his Scout Master and assuring him-



Views of the Week-end Camp House on the Desplaines River

## HAND MADE EQUIPMENT.

Members of local troops are catching the idea of making and providing their own equipment through individual effort and ingenuity.

C. B. Spies, Secretary for the West Side District, is an expert on hand work and will furnish for succeeding issues of the Scout News articles on how to make things.

In this issue attention is called to his Trek Cart article on page twenty-four.

Any ideas along this line which you feel will be useful to the Chicago Scouts will be greatly appreciated by the editors if sent to Scout headquarters in proper form.

## THE DAILY GOOD TURN.

There is no time like Summer vacation for a Scout to keep in mind the doing of daily good turns. Many new varieties of good turns will be discovered during the camping season, whether it be sharing your bait, taking some unfortunate camper under your shelter, teaching a tenderfoot to swim or sharing your last sandwich with some other hungry camper. The true Scout will always be ready to accept his opportunity.

The good turn helps you and also helps the other fellow to "keep the corners up" and to wear or reflect the Scout smile wherever you go.



## CELEBRATION AND BARBECUE AT SCOUTS' WEEK-END CAMP ON THE DESPLAINES.

---

Saturday, July 3 will be the big celebration and barbecue of the season at the Scouts' week-end-camp on the Desplaines River at River Grove. Every week-end since the camp opened there have been from 90 to 120 boys in camp. Entries for the July 3 events will be accepted only from West Side and Chicago Avenue District troops.

The camp is proving a great success especially for working boys who can only get away for an occasional day's outing. No permit can be had for camping except on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays and then only upon request by the Scout Masters of organized troops. Reservations are being made several weeks in advance for use of tents and equipment.

Mr. Spies and his bunch will barbecue several pigs, a whole Kosher sheep will be prepared for the Jewish boys. The cost of the supper will be 15c per boy.

Teams will enter for the following events:—

Relay Race,—8 Boys.

Play-ground Ball.

Volley Ball.

100 Yard Dash.

Three-legged Race.

Rope Climbing Contest.

Tug of War,—10 boys over 95 pounds.

Tug of War,—10 boys under 95 pounds.

Horse and Rider,—3 horses and one rider to the team—  
Knights' Tournament.

Tent Pitching Contest,—6 boys to a team to pitch 12 by 14 tent.

Water Boiling Contest,—Each contestant will supply himself with a small container. He must light a fire and boil a pint of water over it.

Bring bathing suits for water games including Tug of War in the water. Boys who go may expect the best time they ever had in their lives.

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## WOODLAWN TROOP NO. 1.—A TROOP WITH A HISTORY.

By a Loyal Member of the Troop.

---

Early in the spring of 1910, when the newspapers were full of articles concerning the organization of the American Boy Scouts in Chicago, several boys in Woodlawn became enthusiastic over the plan and decided to organize a patrol. In those days, when people did not understand the movement, there was a great deal of opposition, which made it a very difficult matter to get eight boys whose parents would allow them to become members. However, by the middle of June this was accomplished, and the patrol began to meet in back yards and in basements. The neighborhood rowdies gave such a hearty reception with decayed vegetables and rotten eggs that this type of meeting had to be abandoned for evening meetings at the boys' houses,—but everyone struck. All this while there was no Scout Master, and the boys had tried to



get a man to direct their work; the patrol called on a dozen men or more all to no avail. Along in November, admiring the spirit and "stick-to-it-iveness" of the boys, Mr. H. H. Simmons, Field Secretary of the American Boy Scouts, as it was then called, decided that he himself would become their Scout Master, provided the patrol would first secure a meeting place. This seemed at first to be almost as great a task as securing a Scout Master, since the patrol was entirely independent of any church or other organization, but finally the boys obtained the use of the squad room in the Woodlawn Police Station one night a week, through the influence of Sergt. William A. Haedtler.

Meetings were begun at the police station late in November, 1910, and the troop grew steadily under the excellent direction of Mr. Simmons, and the support of Sergt. Haedtler. In January, 1911, the American Boy Scouts consolidated with the Boy Scouts of America, and the troop then went under the new name. Sergt. Haedtler again showed his generosity by presenting the troop with a beautiful and costly silk flag and troop banner,—one of the first in Chicago to bear the B. S. A. emblem. In May, 1912, the troop was invited by the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church to hold its meetings in the parlors of the church, and this remained the troop headquarters until December of the same year, when it changed to the present location in Christ Episcopal Church, 65th St. and Woodlawn Ave. Here the troop has been connected with the church, and has received its support even though only a few of the boys attend that church regularly. Mr. Simmons later moved to St. Louis, Mo., to take up the position of Scout Commissioner in that city, which position he still holds. The troop however, was well organized and proved to be able to care for itself, Ralph H. Nodine, a charter member, becoming Assistant Scout Master and assuming direct charge of the troop. Progress has been steady, and now the troop consists of five patrols, a color squad and a bugler. In accordance with the order of National Headquarters limiting the size of the troops, and realizing that a smaller number is best for thorough scout work, the troop is soon to be cut to three patrols, a color squad, and a bugler,—a total of thirty-two boys.

The present officers of the troop are as follows:

Senior Patrol Leader, Robert J. Drake, 2nd Patrol—joined June 15, 1910.

Patrol Leader, John W. Flude, 1st Patrol—joined April 25, 1911.

Patrol Leader, John A. Briggs, 3rd Patrol—joined April 15, 1910.

Patrol Leader, F. Taylor Gurney, 4th Patrol—joined August 16, 1912.

Patrol Leader, Edward Switzer, 5th Patrol—joined December 19, 1911.

Bugler, Norman H. Schuldt—joined April 11, 1911.

The troop committee consists of Sergt. Wm. A. Haedtler, Judge Sheridan E. Fry, and Mr. Morton MacCormac. The troop treasurer is Color Bearer William Larkin who joined the troop June 1st, 1911, and the Scribe is Corporal Charles S. Macaulay (filling vacancy), who joined the troop May 5th, 1913.

What has made Woodlawn Troop No. 1 what it is to-day is the fact that every member is LOYAL to the Boy Scouts of America and the troop. They STICK TOGETHER. They have TROOP SPIRIT. Even after boys leave the city, they are still interested in the old troop. There are former members of Woodlawn No. 1 in nearly all parts of the country—three in California, one in Florida, several in the east, etc.—and most of them were transferred to scout troops in their new homes and they are doing scout work. However, nearly all of these "old scouts" write regularly for news of old Woodlawn No. 1. Four of the former members of the troop are now actively connected with scouting as Scout Masters or assistants, while others, grown to manhood, are helping with the work financially, etc.

Woodlawn No. 1 has a PAST to be proud of as well as a PRESENT.



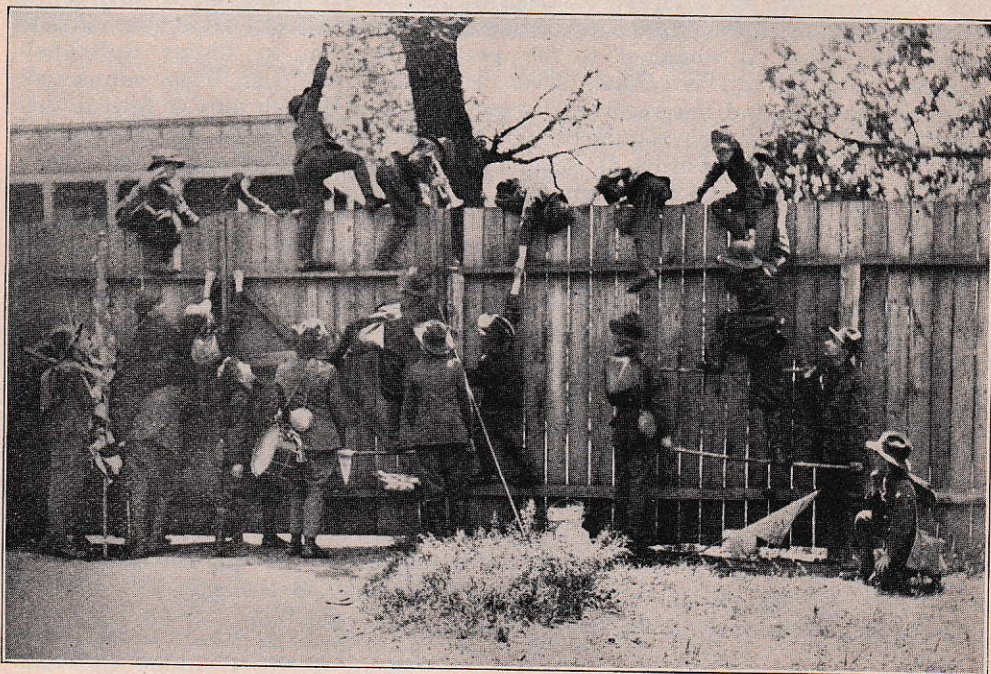
### Hunting for Diamonds.

About one thousand two-inch tickets are used in this game. These are marked with a blue pencil in the shape of a diamond, and numbers ranging from one to thirty are marked inside the diamonds. These are supposed to be diamonds worth so many dollars—if a diamond has a figure nine in it, it is worth \$9.00.

Another lot is marked with the diamond only, without the figures; these are smaller "diamonds" and are worth only \$1.00 each. The third lot are left entirely blank, and are supposed to be diamond quartz, being worth only 25 cents each.

The "diamonds" are scattered all over the woods, in the branches of trees, among prickly bushes, in pools of water, and other hiding places. The game commences at a whistle signal, the troop starting from different ends of the woods and working every inch of the ground hunting for the "diamonds."

The patrol finding "diamonds" of the greatest value, is declared the winner.



Off The Street Club Boy Scouts Wall Scaling

### PUBLIC HEALTH IN A CAMP.

By Marvel Donahue.

A well conducted camp may give a fellow health and a good time, while a poorly conducted one may make him fearfully sick and miserable.

The three most important factors of camp hygiene are a pure water supply, a safe disposal of camp garbage and a well drained camp site.

Water from a well is as a rule the purest water obtainable. Running water is liable to be polluted by unclean things and it is best to leave it alone. Wells or springs are supplied with rain water which has seeped through the soil until pressure or digging brought it to the surface. The Scout Manual gives us a good way to get good water from a pond. This method was used by the Indians. Dig a hole three or four feet from the water and six or eight inches below the level of the water in it. Let the water seep in, and when



the hole is partly filled, quickly bale all water out. Repeat the bailing operation at least three times and allow water to settle. To make sure of the purity of the water, take along a solution of chloride of lime, one teaspoonful of this to be added to two gallons of water.

Never use water from a well with garbage or decaying matter near enough to have their toxins drain into it. It is better by far to go without water than to drink it polluted.

Camp garbage should be burned or buried. Burning is the most satisfactory method. It should be disposed of at least a hundred yards from camp. Undisposed of garbage breeds disease by breeding germs and the flies which are attracted by the garbage leave the germs wherever they light. Flies are most unpleasant in camp, and in disposing of the garbage you destroy their breeding place.

The camp ground should be situated high enough to have all dampness drawn away from it. Pools of stagnant water are a menace to health, as they may breed the malaria-carrying mosquito and even the common variety is an unpleasant neighbor.

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### LOCATION AND DATES OF IMPORTANT SCOUT CAMPS.

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Cleveland Scout camp, South Shore Lake Erie; 200 to 400 Scouts. Rates, \$5.00 per week. August 7th to August 21st. D. E. Mook, Scout Commissioner, in charge.

Baltimore, Md. camp, on Lake Royer, near Penmar Park; one month, July 3rd to July 31st; capacity 75; rate \$4.50.

Charleston, So. Car. camp will be at Rockville, So. Car., 10 days; 40 boys; \$8.00 for season. A. H. Beck, Scoutmaster.

Detroit, Mich. Scouts will camp on Harsen's Island. Camp opens July 7th; closes September 1st; rate, \$5.00 per week, including transportation. Dr. J. H. Sowerby in charge.

Denver, Colo. camp opens August 18th; cost \$5.00 per week. Walter C. Jay, Scout Commissioner.

Kansas City, Mo. Scouts will camp at Elk Springs, in the Ozark Mountains, 2 weeks. Albert J. Watson, Scout Commissioner.

Philadelphia camp will be on Treasure Island, at Camp Morrell. Carroll A. Edson, Field Secretary, in charge.

Indianapolis, Ind. Scouts will camp for a week at Fort Harrison Reservation. Rate \$5.00. F. E. Belzer.

Washington, D. C. Scouts will camp on Cheseapeake Beach; Camp Archibald Butte; opens June 28th; capacity 100.

St. Louis Scouts will camp about seventy-four miles from St. Louis, in the Ozark Mountains, June 15th to September 1st. H. H. Simmons, Scout Commissioner.

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### SCOUT NEWS CAMPAIGN.

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The Scout News campaign during the month of May shows a large increase in the subscriptions to the paper. Reports to date show the largest number secured by the Hyde Park Troop No. 4, their number being 760. Two scouts from this troop also hold the record for the largest numbers of subscriptions secured by individuals, Henry R. Thompson, 150 and Wm. K. Ziegfeld, 119.

At this time many reports have not yet been received, but indications are that the total will exceed four thousand new subscriptions.

A number of troops have gone beyond the prize winning mark of 200, and will, besides their commissions, receive prizes in the form of troop equipment.

A most interesting revelation in this campaign is the fact that so many people are really anxious to know more about the doings of the Chicago Boy



Scouts and are ready to subscribe for the Scout News if it is only brought to their attention.

The June issue cannot be sent to new subscribers until all subscription sheets are returned to headquarters. Scouts still holding blanks, whether carrying names of subscribers or not, should turn them in at once to avoid delay and confusion.

### HOW TO MAKE A TREK CART.

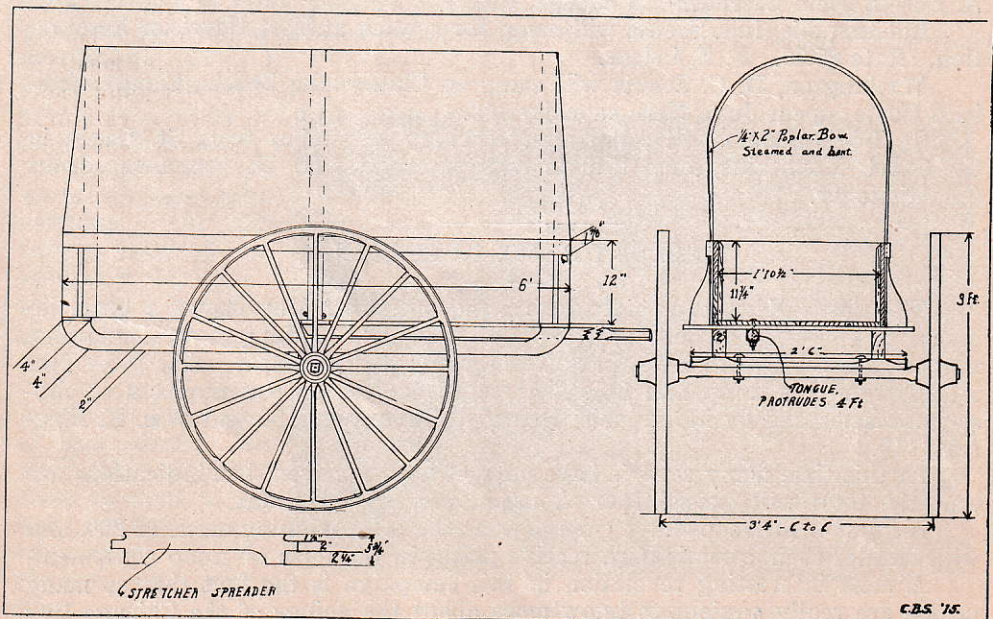
By Chester B. Spies.

In submitting the plans and working drawings for the cart pictured below, I feel that although it is without much decoration, it is a cart which will be of value to any troop in Chicago. I have myself used one with Troop No. 12 for four or five years, and have made changes in the original until we finally have a cart which really answers every purpose very well. The one we have is fitted with bed boxes which are removable, as well as bags for provisions and other materials.

The top is of ten ounce double filled canvas and is stretched over the three bows, which are made from quarter inch poplar and are two inches wide. These are steamed and bent. The canvas has on either end a deep hem through which a quarter inch rope is run, acting as a draw string after the manner of the old prairie schooners. On each side of the canvas are sewed three small snaps which fasten to three rings attached to the side of the wagon. The top, taken off, serves as a fly over the wagon in case of rain while cooking.

The boxes hold all the cooking utensils and table ware required, also canned goods and potatoes. These are removed from the wagon and carried over to the fire so that everything is convenient. Duffel bags made to fit your own equipment finish the fittings of the wagon.

We also have a six foot stretcher made by running a two inch hem on either side of a strip of canvas 6 ft. long, and putting staves six feet six inches long through these hems. This just fits into the wagon bed and is made fast by a piece of wood notched as shown in the drawing. The cart is a very comfortable ambulance when fitted with this stretcher.





The wagon bed, you will note, is six feet long, two feet wide, and twelve inches deep outside. To make this you will require

- 4 pieces of 1" x 12" white pine, six feet long;
- 2 pieces of 1" x 12", 1' 10½" long;
- 2 pieces of 1" x 2", 6' long;
- 3 pieces of 1" x 4", 2' 8" long;
- 6 triangular pieces 1' long, 3" wide at the bottom, 7-8 thick, tapering to nothing at the top.

The triangular pieces are right angle braces which keep the side perpendicular to the bottom. The most economical way is to buy two 1" x 12" boards, dressed white pine, fourteen feet long, one fourteen foot 1" x 4" dressed white pine, one fourteen foot 1" x 2". This completes the material for the wagon box. A sixteen foot 2" x 4" dressed yellow pine, cut into two six foot pieces and one piece two and a half feet long makes the springs and the cross piece to which the axle is attached. The wheels we have are front wheels from an old light express wagon; they have sixteen spokes and are three feet six in diameter. The axle was cut in two and re-welded, leaving three feet two inches between the wagon tires. Two holes should be made in the axle to receive two three-eighth inch carriage bolts which pass through the two-by-four and axle, holding the axle very firmly in place.



English Trek Cart Fire Department

The front board which is eleven and a quarter inches wide and one foot ten and a half inches long, is screwed in place solidly. The back board is left loose and slides out so that the wagon may be dumped easily. The tongue is attached to the bottom of the wagon bed six inches from the left side. It protrudes out of the back and is used only for guiding the cart. The biggest boy or the Scoutmaster takes this place as it is the most tiresome piece of work. By grasping the tongue in the right hand, the person who guides the wagon is always walking behind the left wheel. This has the advantages of being a smooth place to walk placing him in a position to direct the movements of the cart in meeting another vehicle, and he is also able to see the boys from that point even though the wagon top is on.

The wagon is pulled by ropes attached to the front of the springs. This puts the pull quite directly on the axle where it should be.

The lumber specified is about 42 feet. This should cost at most four cents a foot or a dollar sixty-eight cents. Two three-eighths by four inch carriage bolts with washers and nuts and two three-eighths by five and a half inch bolts are needed. Six little harness snaps, six small screw eyes and six one inch harness rings are also required. The wheels can be bought second hand at any carriage shop. The ones we used, including the bill for shortening the axle and tightening the tires, cost \$4.00. New, the wheels are quite expensive. But good second hand wheels will answer. Paint, canvas, rope and paint brushes brought the total cost of our wagon to \$7.25. It has been worth many times its cost, giving access to camping places at a distance without the expense of cartage and the inconvenience of waiting for the expressman when wishing to move camp.



"A Mile Ahead of Any Other Magazine for Boys"

## BOYS' LIFE

The Official Monthly Magazine of the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

10 Cents; \$1.00 a Year

EDITOR—Walter P. McGuire

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Dan Beard, Ernest Thompson Seton

BUSINESS MANAGER—Frederic L. Colver

### SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTORS—Look at This List

All of these writers are world famous. President Woodrow Wilson, Orville Wright, air-man; Everett T. Tomlinson, Admiral George Dewey, Joseph A. Altsheler, John Fleming Wilson, Leslie W. Quirk, Walter Prichard Eaton, Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, Chief Scout in England; Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Robert E. Peary, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Ralph D. Paine, William Heyliger, Anthony Fiala, explorer; Thornton W. Burgess, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Dillon Wallace, Ex-president William H. Taft, Dr. Henry van Dyke, Frederick K. Vreeland, Belmore Brown, mountain climber; Walter Walden, Edwin L. Sabin, Elmer Russell Gregor, and many other favorite authors. Watch for their great stories.

### What the Boys Write About "BOYS' LIFE"

"This month's BOYS' LIFE is the best ever. Wait till the fellows see it. I bet they will take it for a year."—Bradford McGowan, Ashland, Me.

"I think more of BOYS' LIFE than I can express. Every time it arrives it seems to put more spirit into a fellow. The stories are certainly fine."—Ross G. Alexander, Pataskala, Ohio.

"Say! but the BOYS' LIFE is getting better every month, I think."—Russell R. Neilson.

"I think BOYS' LIFE a dandy magazine."—Wallace Snider, Oak Harbor, O.

"It has some of the best and most interesting stories I have ever read and it is up-to-date in all things."—Edward D. Steck, age 15, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

"I for one think BOYS' LIFE is a mile ahead of any other magazine."—Park A. Grundy, age 12, 251 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

"A boy who reads BOYS' LIFE is more useful in camp and elsewhere than a boy who does not read it. To my belief it is perfect."—Roger Stiles, age 14, 15312 Clinton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.

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Send to BOYS' LIFE, National Headquarters, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, for a Specimen Copy, and show it to your friends. Ask the Business Manager to give you full particulars. He will be glad to hear from you.

## MAP DRAWING.

In map drawing a scale is used. This scale may be one inch to the mile, or it may be one inch for any number of miles. Whatever scale you use, be sure to put it down in one corner of the paper. Always indicate compass directions.

The only things you need for drawing a map is a pencil with an eraser, a compass, and a note book. The note book should be a good size for drawing and not too bulky for the pocket. It should be ruled into one-eighth inch squares for drawing small scale maps.

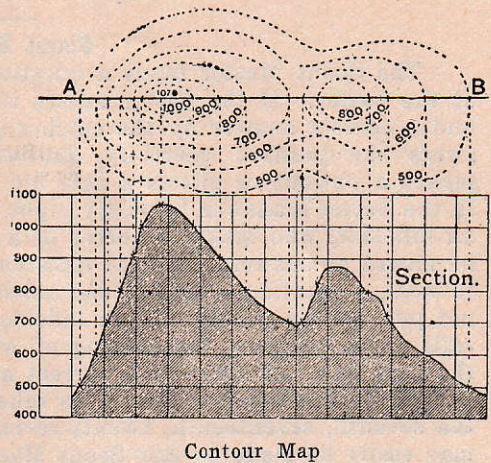
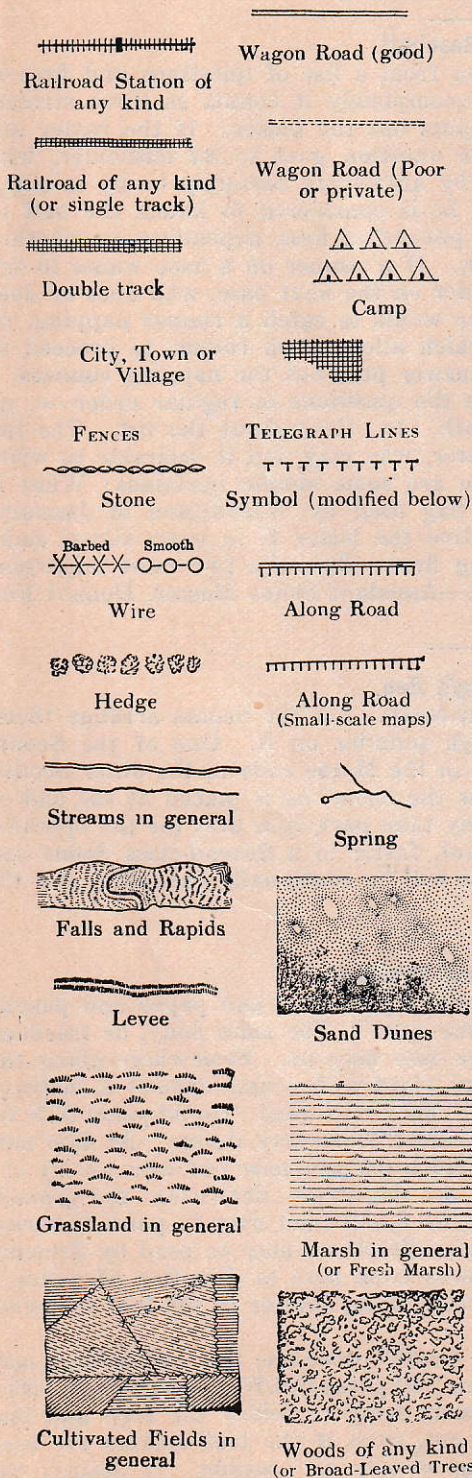
On a map it is impossible to show the physical features of the country, so what are called contours are used. By looking at our diagram you will be able to understand the meaning of contours. Each of the circular dotted lines on the map are contours, and they are marked with the number of feet, that the particular part of the ground that they represent is above the sea level.

Now to find out what the country looks like in reality, let us draw a **section** of the map between "A" and "B." To do so lay a piece of paper with its edge touching "A" and "B" and mark on it the exact spots where each contour line touches it and write against the mark the height of the contour.

Now, on the same paper (half an inch from the edge) draw horizontal and perpendicular lines to form the squares. Number the horizontal lines to correspond with the heights of the contours.

From the marks drawn on the edge of the paper drop perpendicular lines to the corresponding horizontal lines. Join up the points, shade with a soft pencil and your section is complete.





## BOYS WANTED.

BOYS—Have you seen that dandy American Boy Scout Cook Kit of ours? You can get it FREE for just a little work, and earn vacation money too. Write today.

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6, Box 77, Evanston, Ill.

## NEVER SLEEP OR SIT ON THE BARE GROUND

This rule, laid down by old campers, is easily followed if you have a good rubber blanket or Poncho. Mighty fine to throw over your shoulders in a shower, too. We have a job lot of a very high grade Poncho that we bought, so they can be sold for 90 cents. They are dandies. Come in and look them over.

## How About a Flag for Your Fourth of July Turn-out?

We have some beautiful standard parade flags at \$2.85, size  $4\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$  ft., all wool, sewed stars and stripes.

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"DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER"



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**Scout Baseball.**

The Scout Master takes a question from a list of questions and fires it at the batter. If the batter misses it completely it counts as three strikes, and a correct answer by the catcher puts out the batter. If the batter answers the question correctly, another question goes to an outfielder, who makes a put-out or allows a safe hit by answering correctly or by missing. If the batter's answer is partly right, he is considered to knock the ball to an infielder, who makes an error or a put-out at first, depending on whether he misses or answers the next question. If a runner on a base wants to try to steal, a question is sent to the infielder on the next base, who does or does not put out the runner. If an infielder wants to catch a runner napping, he calls for a question, the missing of which allows each runner to proceed to the next base; of course, his correct answer puts out the napping runners.

To be impartial, it is best to take the questions in regular order—e. g., the seventh, seventeenth, twenty-seventh, etc., throughout the list. The list may easily be made by any Scout Master, who may find it desirable to write the answer after each question. Here are some simple questions: What is the seventh scout law? Describe the flag used by Washington in January, 1776. Bad bruises are tested how? Give the letter K in some signal code. Give seven precautions against causing fires. Give the two most important things to do for dislocation of a bone.—Assistant Scout Master, Donald Folsom, Minn.

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**Telegraph Bee.**

Here is a game for a rainy day in camp. Let the Scouts arrange themselves around a table with a telegraph sounder on it. One of the Scouts operates the sounder and sends letters in the Morse code to the other Scouts, each in turn. If a Scout fails to know the letter, he is placed at the end of the line. In order that all the boys may take part, it is best for the operator to send letters slowly to the Tenderfoot, faster to a Second-class Scout and fastest to a First-class Scout. The line will be continually changing, and the boys are sure to be interested.

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**Compass and Trailing.**

Two or three Scouts with a compass, signal flags and paper and pencils start off in a line agreed upon, say "due east." The main body, or trackers, follows in three or five minutes as the case may be. Somewhere along the first line of direction, the trail makers plant a flag and deposit a message on which a compass direction is placed. They may read "Go 30 paces N.N.W. for our trail," or any other direction the trail-makers desire. At this new point the trail begins. Scout signs of all kinds are now put into use by the trail-makers to mark their trail, such as the arrow drawn on the ground, the stone signs to turn to right or left, or weeds bent over to point the way. At certain places along the trail compass directions may be used by drawing the Scout sign "letter hidden three paces from here in direction of arrow." A note hidden in this way will repeat something similar to the first direction "Go 45 paces due S."

After a trail has been made for a suitable distance, the trail-makers may place a note stating that they are hidden "40 paces S.S.W." (or as they wish).

It is the duty, of course, of the main body to follow the trail and find their opponents. No corners may be cut, even if the trail-makers are seen ahead. The trail must be followed as closely as possible. If desired the notes found along the way may count points for the pursuers, or if missed, against them.



This game may be varied to suit the conditions or players. It would be wise, also, to impress upon the trail-makers the necessity of using great caution and discretion in crossing private property as a mistake made by them might involve the whole party.

### Kick and Run.

This game is played in a clearing or open field with a regular association football or basket ball. One Scout takes his position in the clearing, and the rest seek cover as near as possible. With a Scout Master acting as umpire the ball is rolled into the open space and the Scout inside immediately kicks it out and rushes out to tag any other Scout he can find and catch; but directly the ball is kicked back into the clearing he must return and kick it out. The umpire watches the ball and, as soon as it comes to a standstill inside the clearing, blows his whistle to indicate the fact. While the one Scout is returning to kick it out the others may change their positions or seek fresh hiding places.

The Scouts who are caught remove their scarves or wind a white handkerchief around one arm and then help their captor to catch other Scouts. They must not kick the ball, but must return to the clearing each time the whistle is blown. The winner is the Scout who is caught last. In an open field the "clearing" is indicated by a white mark on the grass or by corner posts, and Scouts have to elude capture more by dodging than by seeking cover.

As a variation successive patrols may "hold" the clearing and endeavor to capture the rest of the troop in the shortest possible time. The patrol leader only is allowed to kick the ball out of the clearing. The winning patrol is that which takes the shortest time. In this variation the Scouts who are caught do not take any further part in the game.



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**Positive Proof.**

"I belave," declared the Irishman, "that me youngest son's born t' be a surgeon."

"Pwhat leads ye t' say thot?" asked his friend.

"Oi caught him usin' th' scissors on a book O'id lately bought, an' before Oi e'd stop him he cut out th' appindix."—Bohemian.

**Sufficient Punishment.**

Some time ago a small boy played truant, and when he got back on the job next day he handed the following note to the teacher:

Dear Teacher: Please excuse James for not being at school yesterday, and don't lick him. The boy he skipped school with licked him and the man they threw stones at licked him, and the man whose dog they chased licked him, and the driver whose cart they climbed on licked him, and when he came home I licked him, and when his father came home he licked him. He thinks he will attend regularly in the future. Yours,

Mary Smith.—Pittsburgh Leader.

**Murderous Recreation.**

Wesley Kading, who is employed in a moving-picture theatre in Sioux Falls, arrived Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation shooting and visiting his parents and friends.—Webster (S. C.) Reporter.

**Substitutes.**

Tourist (in village notion store)—"Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady—"Funeral wreaths, life-preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."—Judge.

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**Suspicious.**

Father (trying to give the concealed dose)—“Well, well, you are a funny boy. May I ask why this sudden extraordinary dislike for jam?”

Chip—“ ’Cos I b’leeve it’s mined.”—London Sketch.

**Deduction.**

“Now, Dorothy,” said the teacher to a small pupil, “can you tell me what a panther is?”

“Yeth, ma’am,” lisped Dorothy, “A panther ith a man that makths panths.”—Chicago News.

**The Latest “Henry.”**

Mr. Fore Doner: “I hear they are going to paint the Fords yellow this summer.”

Mr. Hebit: “What are they going to do that for?”

Mr. Fore Doner: “So they can sell them in bunches like bananas.”

**Ready? Shoot!**

**Bang! Bang! Bang!**

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Is THE CANNON SAFE? The Mayor of one of our Eastern Cities required our demonstrator to catch the projectile with his teeth and to shoot the flame of the expanding gas against his face and into his open mouth. The Mayor then pronounced the Gas Cannon absolutely HARMLESS and SAFE and SANE and we were allowed to sell, although the sale of ordinary fireworks was prohibited.

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SEND for a CANNON AT ONCE so as to have it for the FOURTH of JULY CELEBRATION. Simply send us your name and address and enclose \$1. (money order, personal check, stamps or any medium) and YOU WILL RECEIVE A COMPLETE OUTFIT BY RETURN MAIL.

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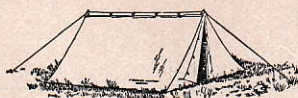
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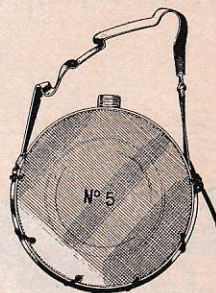
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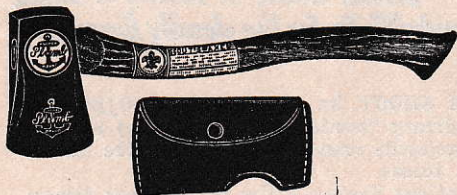
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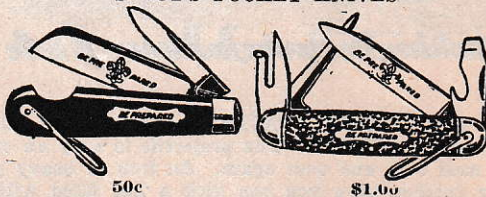
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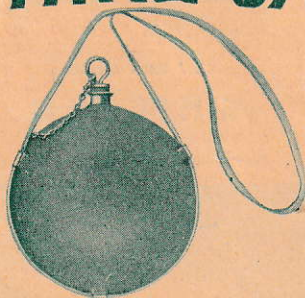
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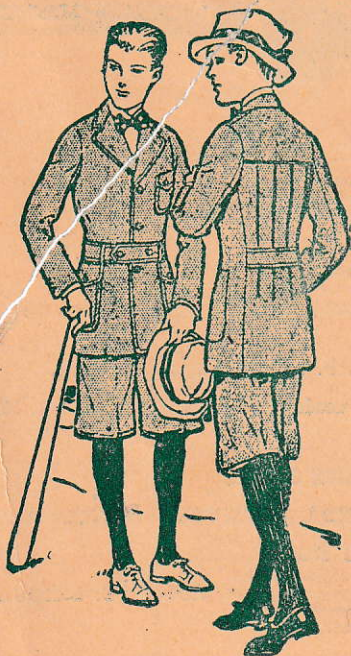
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